The Calumet BOILERMAKER

Vol. 3, No. 9 | Purdue University, Hammond, Ind. | Wed., May 29, 1956

ONCE UPON A TIME COMES MEMORIES OF PURDUE FIRSTS

Editor's Note: This writer wishes to apologize for confusing you, the reader, with pictures of the Board of Education and Civic Center buildings without more adequate explanation. Full coverage of the 10th Anniversary of the University Degree Program has required not only the February, but also the succeeding issues of the Boilermaker. The staff hopes that your questions will be fully answered in this issue.

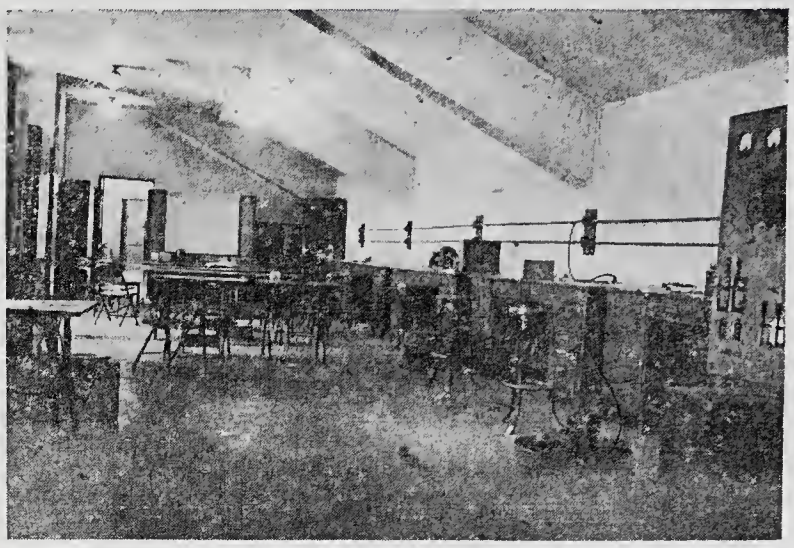
PUCC has led a Cinderella existence. The Purdue Calumet Center's progress has astounded everyone and has provided its share of surprises.

Quoting from an interview that Mr. Gyte gave the Hammond Times a number of years ago, "Purduc's Calumet Center has the largest campus in the world." When that statement was made back in the school year of 1948-49, classes were held in the Board of Education building, Civic Center and Gary's Youth Center. Classes were also held in Thornton Fractional, Hammond and Clark High Schools at that time. Laboratories, the book store, and the library were located in the Civic Center, while the administrative offices were located in the Board of Education building.

At other times the facilities of Emerson and Horace Mann High School in Gary, Washington and Roosevelt High Schools in East Chicago, and Indiana University's Calumet were also used for varied purposes.

You, the present student, should appreciate that most of the Center, with the exception of the gymnasium at Edison School, Hammond, is now under one roof. Years ago, it was not uncommon for students to have their classes scattered in three or four different buildings. Also the partitions which separated the classrooms in the Board of Education building were so thin that you could not only take your own course, but also the courses in the rooms on either side of you.

(continued on page 7)



ELECTRICAL LABORATORY pictured here was Purdue University Calumet Center Classroom in Civic Center back in June, 1951.

CALUMET CENTER HAS FAMILY ALBUM

The second volume of the Family Album of Purdue Calumet Area students is ready now. Miss Sigrid Stark has been collecting pictures the last five years from the Hammond Times for this volume and has arranged them according to several areas of interest.

Volume I was prepared for Open House in 1951 commemorating the opening of our present location. Volume II is being compiled in recognition of the tenth anniversary of the Purdue Calumet Center.

The pictures and articles taken from the Hammond Times are those related to marriages, engagements, students in the armed services, former Calumet students now at the Lafayette campus, and miscellaneous accounts.

These pictures and articles are based only on those who have attended the Purdue Calumet Center at least one summer term or a semester.

As Miss Stark will continue making a collection of pictures, anyone who has some that have not been included is asked to give them to her. Those interested in seeing the album may ask Miss Stark or Mrs. Paul Meier.

(continued on page 4)

REGISTER EARLY, ADVICE GIVEN SUMMER STUDENTS

From all indications, the summer and fall schedules will be the largest in the history of the Calumet Center.

All major freshmen and sophomore degree courses will be offered during the summer. Both daytime and evening classes will be held in order to aid students who find it necessary to work during the summer.

For students requiring special courses to fit in with their program on the main campus, special classes will be held if 10 or more students enroll and the instructors are available. The regular Technical Institute courses, good towards a Technical Aide Diploma, will be offered evenings during the summer session.

Official registration for the summer session will be held on June 8 from 1 to 4:30 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m. and on June 9 from 9 to 12 noon. At the registration, faculty advisors will be on hand to aid students in their course outlines.

Millard E. Gyte, Calumet Center Director, suggested that all students planning to attend the Summer Session should enroll as soon as possible so that classroom loads may be determined.

STUDENTS, FACULTY HONOR MEMORY OF H. A. WILLIAMSON

Students and faculty and a host of friends paid homage this week to Prof. Harold A. Williamson whose untimely death shocked the Purdue University Calumet Center Campus.

Professor Williamson as teacher and sponsor of many university activities, was vitally interested in young people. He was always available to them when they needed coaching or counseling, as one of his students expressed. Financial

aid was also given by the Williamsons to assist a youngster through school.

As originator of the forerunner of the Boilermaker (a mim-

(continued on page 4)

JAYSHEES GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

The Jayshees held a dance at Marquette Park Pavilion to raise funds for a loan to a deserving Gary mother so that she may obtain an education in the field of practical nursing.

The Jayshees' plan provides that any Gary mother receiving aid from the Welfare Department is eligible for the loan. The mother will continue to receive aid from the Welfare Department until her educational program is completed and a position is found.

The dance project was under the direction of Mrs. J. Gallagher and Mrs. Joseph Rendina. Mrs. Willard LeDrew, president of the organization, praised the work of the practical nursing school and felt confident that the funds raised would be used for a worthwhile cause. The project of raising funds was established with the cooperation of Miss Constance Kellam of the Department of Public Welfare. Miss Kellam has been working with Purdue on the nursing school program.

The Calumet BOILERMAKER

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

Published by the Students of Purdue University — Calumet Campus
2233 - 171st Street, Hammond, Indiana — Ph. TIlden 4-0520

Vol. 3, No. 9 — Purdue University, Hammond, Ind. — Wed., May 29, 1956

Editor-in-Chief ..... John Hammond
Associate Editors ..... Ray Napiwocki, Dorothea Stoeker
Business Manager ..... Tom Murphy
Seeretary ..... Elaine Mezydlo
Treasnrer ..... Jean Clark
Photography ..... John Millard, Charles Macenski
Sports ..... Homer Wolfe
Personalities ..... Judy Shields
Typist ..... Dorothy Johnstone
Around-the-Lounge ..... Walter Pehlen
Reporters ..... Christine Anderson, Edward Cmar, Margie Meek, Louise Leisnre, Robert Kneinski, Steve Hasara, Charlene Chasteler, Joan Laughy, Andy Pongress, Harold Shrader, Jim Krantz, Edmund Gurzknski.
Cireulation Manager ..... Russell Phares
Faculty Advisers ..... Sigrid Stark, Charles Tinkham, John Tuekey, H. A. Williamson
Publication Supervisor ..... A. T. Bolt

'BOILERMAKER' IS TWO YEARS OLD THIS MAY

With this issue, the **Boilermaker** celebrates its second birthday. The first issue of the paper in printed form "hit the stands" on May 14, 1954. It was an eight-page effort—well laid out. chock-full of ads, 'azoned with photographs and ctoons. Even more important, though, was the spirit of the writing: it looked to the future with conviction and force.

Under the head "A Baby is Born" the editor, G. David Kelley, wrote: "We (the students, faculty and interested friends) here at the Calumet Campus of Purdue University have started a newspaper . . . I give you your newspaper: May it be a success."

And the editors who have followed have carried on in Mr. Kelley's spirit; they have taken the challenge and met it well. Miss Phyllis Hedwall, and Mr. John Hammond, present editor, have done their best to uphold the standards which the **Boilermaker** has so rigorously exacted of itself.

The first page of the May 14, 1954, issue reflects the Center's unflagging hopes and plans for the future. The heads read proudly, in large, attention-catching letters: "Purdue Expands;" "Pre-Med Courses Added;" "Practical Nursing is Offered as New Course on the Calumet Campus;" and finally, but not by any means of least importanee, "A Baby is Born."

It is hoped that the **Boilermaker**, for many years to come, will serve to remind us of the pride we can take in the present and of the hope we will always be able to conceive for the future.

FORMAT

The **Boilermaker** has a new look this month. The page size is smaller, and newsprint has taken the place of the regular glossy sheet. Perhaps you the readers will like our new format. If you do, or even don't, let us know.

An overload of work at the Home Publishing Company, printer of the **Calumet Boilermaker**, accounts, in part, for the changes you see. The printing was done, this month, by Ralph F. Beer, 509 Conkey St., Hammond. We are grateful to him and to Home Publishing for the assistance they have given us in these rushed weeks at the end of May.

Prof. H. A. Williamson and his first Boilermaker Staff

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close. I felt a question pertaining to the year we have just finished would be good, so I asked, "[illegible]w did you enjoy your first year [illegible]urdue University Calumet Cen[illegible]?" Of course, this question was restricted to freshmen only; below are listed the answers:

Bill McHuran, majoring in Chemical Engineering, said: "I learned to play a wonderful game called pinochle." (Who didn't?)

Jim Lucas, a Mechanical Engineering major, replied: "My first year at Purdue was very enjoyable. I learned a lot and also had a good time." (I am glad someone took the quesfion seriously.)

Jim Schmidt, majoring in physics, said: &* Z&+* &*!? !* &+!!? (This was not printable. For any instructors who might read this, Jim was only kidding.)

Howard King, Civil Engineering major, remarked: "In my first year at Purdue I learned only part of what I did not know, and I hope to learn more in future years." (Finally, someone who wants to learn.)

Steven Zlatarich, a Mechanical Engineering major, said: "At Purdue I was able to indulge in my favorite pastime, playing pinochle." (Any polltakers who read the Boilermaker should note: two out of five freshmen at Purdue play pinochle. Incidentally, I believe the ratio is higher among sophomores.)

Michael Kenes, Chemical Engineering major, said: (Never mind what he said. Polltakers revise that ratio. One out of two Purdue students play pinochle.)

I would like to add a few words. My first year at Purdue was a quite enjoyable one. I found it quite different from high school. It is much more interesting and it is also harder. The only objectionable things I found were the lack of girls and also the lack of activities. I feel that if Purdue were to start some musical group like the glee club they used to have, and also some intramural sports, things would be quite all right. As for the girl situation, I'm afraid I have no remedy for that (except the addition of about 700 girls.)

I've finally gotten my two cents, whoops, penny's worth into this article. I hope you don't mind.

So long till next fall, Your roving reporter, Robert Kucinski.

SOCIAL PROGRAM PROVES SUCCESSFUL

"Symphony to the Sands," the spring semi-formal, proved to be the outstanding social event of the season. Couples daneed to the music of Diek Gaydo's band in the lounge decoratcd with shells, lighthouses, and starfish . . . Congratulations!

Freshmen! In case you haven't heard, they won the Frosh-Soph Tug-of-War. The sophomores put up a great fight, and it seemed as if no one was going to give in on the last tug, but the youth in the freshmen proved to be the deciding factor.

The hayride was also a huge success. Even those people who had hay stuffed down their backs admitted that they had fun . . . Five dollars made from the hayride plus $20 is being given by the Student Council to the Anderson Memorial Fund. Bernie Wontorek and John Steir, who were elected respectively president and vice president by the Student Council, were officially installed as the new Student Council officers.

BUY YOUR BOOK

AT THE KATZY NOOK

THE KATZY BOOK SHOP

59 Russell St. — Hammond

AROUND THE LOUNGE WITH WALDO

Once again school is almost over. By the time you read this, only a few classes will remain. For some of us, the Calumet Center is in the past. For others, the Center is just coming into existence. Let us hope that all students next year have a real interest in the activities here. There is work to be done on the Student Council, the **Calumet Boilermaker**, and the Circle K Club. From the buzzing in the lounge, this place is to be really jumping next year.

Just last week, a bright psychology student greeted Professor Seibert with a pleasant "Good Morning." Mr. Seibert stopped and thought, "I wonder what he meant by that?" . . . Good news all over . . . Judy found her belt . . . John M. got another whip ariel . . . Cuff is going to Campus . . . Satch finally got a girl . . . and there were finally enough racks on the hay ride.

A birthday for the **Boilermaker** this month. We are now two years old. The **Boilermaker** will see many more birthdays if it continues as it has during the last two years.

And back to the buzzing . . . A new housing project is to be built on the south end of our 165 acres. It is to be called Gazund Heights . . . Golf and fishing will be offered for the first time next year . . . Carol and Judy were voted forever and ever members of the Council . . . new game with half a pinochle deck, called One-Thousand, is catching on . . . One of the physics boys devised a method of stopping a speeding car at 50 mph in three car lengths — plow right through three cars, one right after the other.

What do you fellas think about the girls infiltrating into our lounge? Wonder what would happen if we ever got used to seeing them regularly around here?

Remember the wife who said to her husband, "Some day you will be glad you taught me to drive. Just wait 'til the insurance checks start rolling in." And when Bob asked Sally if she wasnt glad she was alive, while they were hitting 85 on the super, she said, "No, I'm amazed." If we really want to get in touch with Mars, why not signal them that we can get them anything they want wholesale?

And don't forget while on those nice, long, cool summer drives, the person to look out for is the guy driving the car that is following the car that you are following.

May I sincerely wish everyone lots of luck for the future.

Good Luck — Waldo

WJOB MOVES TO NEW HOME NEAR CALUMET CAMPUS

Purdue students will be interested to know that WJOB has moved into its new station on Olcott Avenue.

These new facilities are expanded and very modern.

Although WJOB is a local station, it is heard by approximately 500,000 people all over the Calumet area. It has also been heard as far as Johannesburg, South Africa.

WJOB duplicates programs on AM and FM, and on Sunday they broadcast in four different languages.

"Today we will depart from our usual practice of having a guest policyholder relate a personal experience . . ."

WJOB in 1954, during the flood, broadcast what they think was the longest newscast in history. The program lasted for 3 days and nights, and the newscast lasted for 4 hours and 55 minutes.

There is a staff of 25 regular members with a number of different departments. Among them are: the program manager, the sales manager and his staff, the announcers, and the office staff.

WJOB helps local business by giving reasonable rates for commercials to area businessmen.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS VISITS MENTAL HOSPITAL

The Applied Psychology class 223 took a field trip to Westville April 30. There they visited the Norman Beatty Hospital.

The purpose of the trip was to gain first-hand knowledge of a modern mental hospital and to gain an understanding and appreciation of the activities of such a hospital.

When the class, with their teacher, Dr. Seibert, arrived, they were guided by Dr. Heimlich, a clinical psychologist, and Mrs. Zemen, a psy. aide.

From these two people the class learned that the hospital is departmentalized into three groups, diagnosis, therapy, and research.

The hospital itself reminds one of a large hotel. It was built in 1948-1949. There is a network of underground tunnels through which the personnel, visitors, and patients can travel between buildings.

The students learned that the hospital is not a custodial institution, but a place where there is hope for the patient's recovery, The patients fall into two large groups, those with functional problems and those with organic problems. The organic patients include the senile, the alcoholic, and those with brain damage. The functional disorders are of the type split personality.

One of the most interesting facts that the students learned was of the new drugs that are of aid in mental disorders. They are called tranquilizers. They act as a catalyst to calm the nerves so that therapy can be practiced. The drugs alone are not cures, but with the drugs therapy becomes effective.

After the tour Dr. Heimlich answered questions from the students.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Boilermaker takes pleasure in congratulating Miss Sigrid Stark, Mr. Stock, Dr. Tuckey, Mr. Rapal, Mr. Bowser and Dr. Wilson for their recent promotions to that of assistant professorship.

• SPORTS • SOCIAL
• LOCAL • STATE
• NATIONAL and INTERNATIONAL

NEWS

• Pictures • Features

READ

The

HAMMOND TIMES

Calumet Region's Home Newspaper

ADVERTISING—

We sell advertising at reasonable rates . . . it produces good results!

PHONE — WE 2-3100

STERN WOODMAR HARDWARE COMPANY

HARDWARE — APPLIANCES

Mon. — Thurs. 9 to 9 Tues. — Wed. — Fri. and Sat. 9 to 6

TIlden 4–1440

7025 Indianapolis Blvd. Hammond

You're Always Welcome At

WALGREENS

Drugs with a Reputation

Featuring Complete Drugs, Tobacco, Fountain, Sundries

Camera and Baby Departments

SELF–SERVICE

WOODMAR SHOPPING CENTER

6632 Indianapolis Blvd.

SUMMER WORKSHOPS, GUIDANCE COURSES SET FOR TEACHERS

The summer workshop for teachers has been expanded for this summer, Millard E. Gyte, Center Director, announced.

Reading Problems for Teachers is a three-week workshop devoted to problems faced by elassroom tcachers of reading. The program will include lectures, individual, small and large group demonstrations; panel and round table discussions; and work groups and reports.

The three-week workshop will run from June 11 through June 29. The daytime schedule is for five and one-half hours exclusive of the lunch period. Three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be granted upon suecessfully completing the course. The workshop director will be Professor Dorothy Poling, head of the Purdue Calumet Center Remedial Reading Clinic.

Since there is a great demand for such special workshops, it will be necessary to limit the enrollment, Mr. Gyte said. All enrollments can be made by applying to the Purdue Calumet Center in Hammond.

A second summer workshop for teachers will begin on June 11 and continue through June 29. It will show teachers the various types of audio-visual materials and suggest methods and techniques for using them.

Director of the workshop will be George McIntire, who will provide daily demonstrations and lectures. Specialists in the field of audio-visual education plus guests from the Purdue main campus will give additional instructional demonstrations.

Small discussion groups will be organized to handle problems of common interest and concern.

Three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit may be earned upon completion of the workshop. Enrollment can be made by writing directly to the Purdue Calumet Center in Hammond.

The third teachers' workshop at the Purdue Calumet Center will be held from July 2 through July 3.

The Teacher's Part in Guidance is a workshop planned to familiarize teachers with various types of guidance programs used by schools throughout the country and to emphasize the importance of the teacher's role in these programs.

The Guidance workshop will be under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Wilson, professor of education and sociology in the Division of Education at Purdue. Miss Barbara H. Wright, the author of "Practical Handbook for Group Guidance," will be the resident director. Miss Wright is a senior consultant in counseling for the Minneapolis Public School System, and has had responsibilities in group guidance workshops at Purdue, Syracuse University, and the University of Minnesota.

Valuable information concerning both elementary and secondary guidance functions, will be discussed in the workshop. The various types of guidance programs for schools and the role the teacher plays in each program will also be discussed.

Millard Gyte, center director, said the course will carry two semester credit hours in either the graduate or undergraduate school. Teachers interested in the workshop should contact the Purdue Calumet Center in Hammond promptly since the enrollment will be limited.

DR. STEWART GIVES PLANS FOR CENTER EXPANSION HERE

Dr. R. B. Stewart, Vice President of Purdue University, speaking at the Calumet Center May 16, on the future of the Center, gave the overall picture of how the Calumet Center came into being and of how it is connected with the industries of the Calumet area.

It was through the cooperation of one of the major industries of this area that this Center was built as a separate educational unit. The ground on which PUCC is built is owned solely by Purdue University and comprises 165 acres, Dr. Stewart pointed out.

Future plans for the Center include either a library or a union building and more classroom space. Such plans cannot be realized at the present time because of the large cost involved, Dr. Stewart advised, but said that the administration hopes that with the cooperation of the industries of the Calumet area and with the funds that the campus allows for expenses, Purdue Center will be expanded to meet the demands of the area.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

The Hammond Lions Club awarded scholarships for this semester to Dorothea Stocker and Raymond Gize.

The scholarships were based on a test and financial needs of the student.

AN APRIL 8TH FEELING

By Carol Knaver

I don't care what you say about the weather.
There's something — whether inside or outside of me, I don't know
Something that urges me to loosen black dirt and rake away the leaves,
Something that protests against my wearing woolen materials,
Something that plunges my interest into landscaping schemes,
Something that holds me out of doors till my hair lightens and my freckles darken,
Something that makes the coveted suede repulsive to my touch,
Something that turns the neighbor's child selling seeds into a charm.
I don't care what the temperature is.
It's spring already. I ean tell.

"Oh, I'm not worried about my armor getting broken in battle today —I've got collision insurance!"

MARY HAD a little lamb.
Its fleece was white as snow.
But everywhere that Mary went,
'Twas her calves that stole the show.

EVER READ the want ads? The other night we saw this in the Times: "Not too ambitious girl with smattering of ignorance would like interesting and varied work.

Harvey Bros. Clothing

Far More For Less

Harvey Bros. offer quality and style at a reasonable price.

Complete
STUDENT DEPT.
on the 2nd Floor

Make Harvey Bros. your Clothing Headquarters

Men's and Boy's Clothing & Shoes

Harvey Bros.

450 STATE STREET
Hammond, Indiana

THIS AD IS WORTH 25c ON ANY PIZZA AT
ROMANO'S DRIVE-IN
The Finest in Pizza Pies
8620 KENNEDY HIGHLAND, IND.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
LADIES, MEN & CHILDREN HAIR CUTTING
KEN LABORDE — MICHEAL TAKACS
2207 - 169th Street Hammond, Ind.

THE CALUMET NATIONAL BANK
OF HAMMOND
OFFERS YOU
Complete Banking and Trust Services
MAIN OFFICE 5231 Hohman Ave.
HESSVILLE BRANCH 6817 Kennedy Ave.
HIGHLAND BRANCH—2842 Highway Ave., Highland, Ind.

Fabian-Fabian Engineers, Inc.
Complete Civil Engineering Service — Land Surveys
5451 HOHMAN AVENUE HAMMOND, IND.
WEstmore 1-1344

Purdue Personalities

Flannery

Mr. Patrick Flannery, as you all know, is an instructor in the college physics department here at PUCC.

He was born in County Clare, Ireland. He stayed in Ireland until his graduation from the University of Dublin. He then moved to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and attended Fordham University in New York. "Pat," as his students fondly call him, has also spent some time in Seattle, Washington, where he taught physics and mathematics.

When he came to the Calumet Region, he taught at the Purdue Gary Center and at the Calumet Center, where he has remained up to this time .

The Flannerys, who met in London, were married in 1949. They have a fine family of three, Kevin, Maureen, and Brian.

Some day Mr. Flannery would like to go back to the west coast, he loved the climate there and enjoyed the beautiful scenery.

Prof. Flannery

Mrs. Gemberling

Gemberling

The newest instructor here at Purdue is Mrs. Ruth Gemberling. She is now teaching full time in the speech department.

Mrs. Gemberling was born in Akron, Ohio, where she lived until she received her bachelor's degree at the University of Akron. Following her graduation she attended Ohio State University, where she received her master's degree. Up to now she has completed all her graduate work except the thesis for her Ph. D. at Northwestern. The topic of the thesis will be "Speaking Techniques of Twentieth Century Demagogues."

Her husband, a lawyer in a Hammond firm, is a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Law School.

In her senior year at Akron University she had 13 activities, among these, many honoraries. She was active in Pi Kappa Delta, Forensic Honorary, Phi Sigma Alplin, Liberal arts honorary, and University Theater. In 1950-51 her name appeared in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." At Ohio State Mrs. Gemberling worked with the School of the Air over station WOSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Gemberling share the same interests, in theater, books (they have an extensive library), and music.

Although they do not own a television set, they have two hi-fidelity record players. Both are very fond of Bach.

Nichols

Robert Delmar Nichols, better known to his contemporaries as "Cuff," was born in Miller, Indiana, and has lived there all his life

He attended William A. Wirt High School, where he graduated Cum Laude as a member of the Honor Society there. His extracurricular activities were curbed in high school because of his enthusiastic study habits. He was, however, Master Counselor in the Gary DeMolay organization.

Shortly after he graduated from high school, he was drafted into the army. He completed his basic training at Ft. Riley, Kansas, was transferred to Ft. Benning, Georgia, and was later shipped to Germany, where he spent the final 11 months of his service for Uncle Sam.

Cuff is crazy about Italian food, or mostly just food, hot rods, and girls. (Not necessarily in that order.) His present love is a red 1934 Ford Coupe. He plans to go to campus next fall to continue his study toward becoming an electrical engineer and a Purdue graduate.

Magan

Janice Magan was born in Clayton, Kentucky, where she lived for six years. She then moved to Whiting and, subsequently, to Hammond.

She is a 1955 graduate of Morton High School. While at Morton, Jan was very active in the Girls' Athletic Association, the Booster Club, and the Student Council. In addition, she was secretary of the Honor Society and a member of the queen's court for both the Homecoming and Clean-up campaigns in her senior year. She also had a major role in the senior play.

Jan, who is majoring in chemistry and hopes to go into chemical research, is going to the Purdue campus next year. Her interests are centered mostly in sports such as swimming and ice skating. She also enjoys making model airplanes for her younger brother.

The Wonder Of Nature

How many of us in this mechanical fast-moving world of today will take time to relax? It may be difficult, but we should all strive to find a particular type of diversion. I should like to suggest a fishing trip, a picnic, or merely a stroll down a wooded country lane. Have you ever sat beside a cold, clear stream and watched the various types of life which nature presents to view? God created life for us to enjoy, not to destroy; but even here in the tranquility of our surroundings the old phrase "only the fittest survive" still is dominant.

To live every moment of our lives as though it were our last is one way to be closer to God. If only everyone would apply this thought to his own life, would it not be much easier to live with ourselves? The stream may be likened to life. That vein is fed by tenuous trickles from a field and in turn it feeds a larger body until an ocean is reached. So must we also pool our resources to live in a state of peace with each other.

Peace and sadness appear to be closely related, for when one is sad it does not always mean that there is a pressing problem. For many people autumn is a sad time of year because flowers, birds, and many other pleasant things of nature are dying or disappearing. William Cullen Bryant expressed this feeling in these lines:

"The melancholy days have come,
the saddest of the year,

Of wailing winds, and naked woods,
and meadows brown and sear."
Yet autumn has its pleasure and

beauty. Trees are never more handsome than when their leaves are turning red and yellow. After the long heat of summer, I find the coolness of fall invigorating.

SHRIMP AND FISH PLATES DAILY

SERENADE

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Indianapolis Blvd. at 169th St. Hammond, Ind.

MEET and EAT AT THE

PARK MOR

DRIVE INN

3950 Ridge Road Highland, Indiana

SAVE with SAFECO

auto insurance

You can cut your auto insurance bill if you are a safe driver. Get better all-around protection, and fast claims service. Ask us today—

HARRY KOESTER

512 Ridge Rd. Munster, Ind.

INSURANCE CO. SAFECO OF AMERICA

MISS KNAVER PENS PRIZE POEM

The Boilermaker is happy to announce that Miss Carol Knaver has won a $10 cash award for her poem "April 8th Feeling," an entry in the May Literary Contest. The poem is printed elsewhere in these pages. In addition, an Honorable Mention goes to Walter Pehlen for his essay "Uncompetitive Competition."

With this issue, the literary contests close till their possible resumption in the fall. In the last three months, the Boilermaker, sponsor of the contests, has published two short-short stories, two poems, and an essay. In all, cash prizes to the amount of $35 and a merchandise prize from the Katzy Book Shop have been awarded to winning entrants. Among the judges have been faculty members from the Technical Institute and the College, members of the administrative staff of the Center, and a well-known writer, Mr. Geo. Vukelich.

The Boilermaker hopes that the contests have provided encouragement and inspiration for careful, independent writing. The number and quality of the entries, the "discovery" among the students of truly talented writers, and the recent enthusiastic literary discussions in Room 101 all give basis for this hope.

(continued from page 1)

graphed sheet) and then the present printed campus paper, Mr. Williamson threw his entire support behind every effort to make the papér a success.

A familiar figure in Room 101, Professor Williamson is shown here in a characteristic pose, reading Boilermaker proof after the last class just before the paper was put to bed. During these sessions, as advisor, he would break the tenseness in the "adopted publication office" with his familiar chuckle.

The Williamson Scholarship Fund has been set up at Purdue Calumet Center to further assist students. Tentative plans have been made to accept contributions at the Center in care of Mr. William Lowery.

"Let us remember him as he would wish us to remember him, a man dedicated to serve others," said John Millard another of Mr. Williamson's students and a member of his Boilermaker staff, who edited "Loose Rivets."

Boilermaker staff members, Mr. Charles Tinkham and Mr. A. T. Bolt, faculty advisors met as a group Sunday. afternoon to pay their respects.

ALBUM

(continued from page 1)

MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apon, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mosca, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Marulic, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horst, Mr. and Mrs. James Stoddart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Buda, Mr. and Mrs. John Zukley,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gize, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Payonk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lanman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanke,

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kristoff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matias, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zanders, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dregger (Marilyn Carahoff), Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carl (Jane Chernan), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilden (Nancy Harwood), Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wigboldy (Betty Lou De Vries),

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schramm (Vera Nienelli), Mr. and Mrs. John Rocsch, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Du Bois, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papa, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emerson (Ann Atlas), Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lakota, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wunrow.

ENGAGEMENTS

Donald Souligny, Vera Minelli, Marilyn Carahoff, Jeanette Betz, James Larkin, Elizabeth Hutchinson, Edward Dernule,

James Taylor, Carolyn Dickensheets, Joseph Kormendy, Barbara Tolin, Robert Wiborg, Ann Atlas, Dan J. Ford, III, Barbara Babair, Nancy Seely.

ARMED SERVICES

Charles Liesenfelt, Mile Helton, Robert Stinson, James Rogan, Carolyn Kutak, Frank Kaftanic, Glenn McCullom, Donald Mason, George Kurze,

Emil Sabinske, Joseph Dopson, Alvin Jacobson, George Finger, Wm. Cain, Morton Bacon, George Chapin, Gary Brown, Stanley Medanic, James Fitzgerald.

LAFAYETTE CAMPUS

Sherwood Craig, Floyd Montgomery, Wilma Jean Bock, David Anderson, David Brooks,

Mehmet Gonulu, Mehmet Gurpinar, Arthur Prohl, Jerry Goldstein, Robert Swetnam, Richard Waxan, Joseph Dopson, Helen Gallagher, Wesley Wagenblast, Glenn Knotts, Wallace Abbott, Richard Meyer,

Jacob Peterson, Roy Menning, Herbert Davis, Robert Reed, Sam Reed, Miss Anne Carpenter, Miss Lois Rhinesperger, Miss Martha Emerson, Miss Mary Schrum, Miss Marilyn Carahoff, Miss Marilyn Springer, Miss Boundell Jones.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carl Golgart, Wesley Wagenblast, George Markstrom, Thomas Reed, Jr., Paul Reed, Michael Reed.

T. I. TALK

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . what the girls have been thinking of all winter," so they say. Well, they are quite right.

I guess I can blame myself if I have missed anything in the past month (if anything happened that can be missed), but I have been very busy. One thing that I didn't miss was the beach parties during the weekend of May 12 and 13, 1956. Several more are being planned, so why don't you find out about them and plan to attend? But getting back to spring and the old saying, there are a few guys walking around here with some of those heavenly spring stars in their eyes. And you will find that a lot of them are the guys who say, "Who me? — never." We are all human, especially when some cutie winks her eye. Like butter on July 4 (in the middle of the Sahara Desert). I know I've been there (not the Sahara, but just like butter). Some people have accused me of always having a one-track mind. Well, I like the scenery on this road, and besides I have a terrific assistant.

I think I'll make it short this month. You don't care about my troubles anyway (but she isn't any) (trouble, that is). So I'll say Ah, River for good. I won't be around next semester, at least not on the Boilermaker staff. It was nice working for the paper even if I didn't do anything but this article. And I hope your T. I. Talker next semester will do a lot better job than I have.

Ray Adams

S & S ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
REPAIR
REWIND
MAINTAIN
Wenzell Stocker
Robert Smeltzer
837 Conkey St. Hammond

SLAX
SHIRTS
SPORTCOATS
In Large Selections of Factory-to-You Prices.
See the new Spring and Summer Campus Styles in Regular and Ivy League Models.
ALTERATIONS FREE
TWO LEGS
PANTS • SWEATERS • JACKETS
5237 Hohman Ave.

Kreiler's Sinclair Service Station
169th & Wicker
N. E. Corner of Campus
MOTOR TUNE-UP — BRAKE SERVICE

AT BOTH LOCATIONS
THRIFTICHECK . . . 25 Checks for $2 . . . No Other Charges
HOOSIER STATE BANK
OF HAMMOND
Main Office
479 State Street
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 to 2
Fri. 9 to 8
Branch Office
Woodmar Shopping Center
Mon. thru Thurs. 10 to 4
Fri. 10 to 8
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PEE WEE'S
HOBBIES — TOYS — GROCERIES
3825 Ridge Road Highland

ANNUAL REPORT CITES PUCC FOR ACTIVITIES

Purdue Calumet Center has reeived copies of the Annual Report of the President of Purdue University. The 64-page booklet, beautifully laid out with text, photographs, and tables, covers eampus life from drama to pharmacy, from freshman programs to graduate programs, from literary elubs to experimental stations. The reader eannot help being impressed by the story of an institution that in spirit and praetiee eonsiders so many different fields deserving of intensive study.

It is with some pride that we notiee the part played by the Calumet Center in the growth of the off-eampus program. As the Report states, PUCC is eurrently operating the largest Purdue extension division in the state. Moreover, the enrollment here inereased markedly in the school year 1954-1955 — 46 per eent in eollege credit courses, 21 per cent in the Technical Institute, and 10 per eent in the industrial program.

Among significant new developments at the Calumet Center the Report mentions the completion of the Inland Steel laboratories, the introduction of the Practical Nursing Program, and the establishment of the Guidanee Clinie. The Report points with pride to the faet that the Nursing Program has received the full approval of the National Assoeiation of Praetieal Nurses.

In addition, numerous other references are made to activities and to plans for the future at the Calumet Center. The Report would indicate that the Center can be rightfully proud of the growing part it plays in the Purdue extension program.

RANCH - WEAR and SADDLERY
BEREY BROS.
HAMMOND
504 STATE STREET

PTA WORKSHOP SET FOR LEADERS

Again, Purdue University has donated its facilities to an adult education class. This particular class is a PTA Workshop on Leadership. The workshop is being held for PTA presidents and their committee ehairmen. They come from four counties: Lake, Porter, Jasper and Newton. The final objective of the workshop is to help PTA members get better cooperation from other eitizens.

The workshop is being held in four sessions on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m. The dates are May 17, 24, 31, and June 7. The first two sessions are on prineiples of parliamentary proeedure. However, these prineiples are not given a detailed or legalistie treatment. One session will deal with leadership and human relation techniques. The other session will be a general question and answer period in which major problems will be diseussed.

The class will be under the direetion of Dr. Charles Redding, Associate Professor of Speech at Purdue University, Lafayette campus. He has been associated with Purdue for one year, and prior to this he was with the University of Southern California for six years. He has speeialized in leadership programs throughout the country. Last summer he conducted a program on leadership in California. He believes in breaking the elass into small groups to enable the people to present their ideas and problems more easily.

This type of program is unusual in that although industrial leaders have had workshops, a group like PTA never has.

(eontinued from page 1)

As a student, you have surprised the administration, both here and at the campus, by giving very strong and healthy support to the University Degree Program. Originally, it was felt that the Center would be more appealing to students in the Technical Institute division rather than that of the Degree Program. The high Degree enrollment has of course changed that, and with your continued support the day of a four-year Degree Program in some areas may not be too far off.

The Vanishing Stranger

("In this theme," states the writer, "I wish to question if there really is a "man upstairs" who helps us out when we are in trouble. I think that there is.")

Many stories are told by many people of strange things that have happened to them. I am no exception as a very interesting incident happened to me just recently.

While I was driving home from school one day, I decided to take a little used road as a short cut. Since the road looked fairly sturdy, I took it. After I had gone a short distance, something told me to turn around and go back. Well, I tried to, but got stuck in the process of doing so. The shoulders of the road were sand with a thin layer of stone on top. The weight of my Buick, about two tons, was too much, and the car sank. The main frame of the car kept it from sinking further. I was at a loss as to what to do.

Just then a pickup truck came down the road. The two farmers in it were very nice and offered to help me out. But their towing chain was locked in a box on the running board of their truck. They did not have a key with them. Suddenly a rather oldish-looking man came walking out of the woods toward us. He saw us trying to get the lock open and offered his help. He had a key ring with about ten keys on it. One of the keys worked in the lock. I got pulled out of the sandy shoulder and back onto the road. We unhooked the chain and put it back into the box. I thanked the two men in the truck and turned around to thank the stranger. He was gone. Where, I don't know. I had seen him watching as the strangers pulled the car out, but when I tried to find him, I couldn't.

This may not seem too remarkable, but just before I left school for home, I had had a very dejected feeling and attitude for just about everyone and everything. I don't remember why, but I did. This experience restored me to my normal self, when I found strangers will help another stranger. But where had this third man gone? Maybe back upstairs. He had done his job of restoring a boy's faith in man.

Mercantile National Bank of Hammond
HAMMOND, INDIANA
Main Office
5243 Hohman Avenue
Calumet Avenue Branch 7227 Calumet Avenue
Woodmar Branch 7014 Indianapolis Boulevard
Member Federal Reserve System
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE FAT BOY
DRIVE-IN & DINING ROOM
For Luncheon and Dinners
From 11 A. M. to 2 A. M.
At 167th & Indianapolis Blvd.

Printers of the Calumet Boilermaker
Home Publishing Co., Inc.
5809 Calumet Ave. Hammond WEstmore 2-2410

STUDENTS SNEAK PAST FACULTY

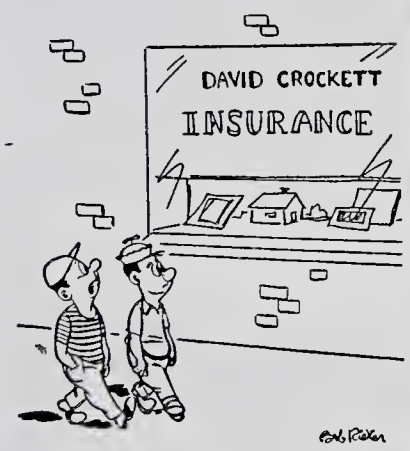
NO IDENTIFICATION — For reasons best known to those whose very life undoubtedly depends on grades, readers will have to fill in caption.

Since no official was keeping score at the annual student-faculty softball game played Thursday afternoon, May 17, it is hard to make an accurate report of the game. It seems fairly clear, though, that somebody won. It appears, too, that a ball was used.

As for details, the students squeezed past the faculty by one run, 11 to 10 (though rumors still say that neither team, strangely enough, was counting by one's). Secondly, if the ball had been caught during the game, it would be easier to say whether it was hard or soft (some say it was pretty hard.)

As for players, there were some. What they were doing is anybody's guess. Some were caught trying to leave the field. Others looked a little contemplative (they were trying to figure out the relationship between three called strikes on a faculty member and the grade point of the student who pitched the three called strikes — results of this calculation will be published some time during the first week of June.)

As for action, there was all kinds of it. At least half a dozen cars stopped dead on 173rd St. When the faculty was at bat, the girls played a leisurely, unconcerned game of catch along the left-field line. Finally, it was rumored that there was a Cub Scout in the crowd, but nobody paid any attention; nobody even laughed.



"I don't understand it either . . I thought he was King of the Wild Frontier!"

SUMMER READING COURSE SEEKS STUDENTS

Enrollment is now open for the summer course in Developmental Reading at the Purdue Calumet Center. Starting June 11, the course will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p. m.

Dr. Tuckey, head of the Developmental Reading Program at the Center, states that through this course reading comprehension and speed can be vastly improved. Use of the latest developmental reading equipment, the Harvard Film Series, the Purdue Film Series and air conditioned rooms are a few of the features which make the course both effective and pleasurable.

WE PAY

$ Cash $

FOR

Used Books

SELL THEM AT THE BOOKSTORE
TUESDAY, MAY 29th

Southworth's
CALUMET CENTER BOOKSTORE

HAMMOND'S BEST AND MOST
COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE

Large Parties or Small
On Our Premises or Yours
Orders To Take Out

LaSalle Grill, Inc.

5264 Hohman Ave.
WEstmore 2-8146
Operators of
PURDUE CALUMET CAMPUS SNACK BAR